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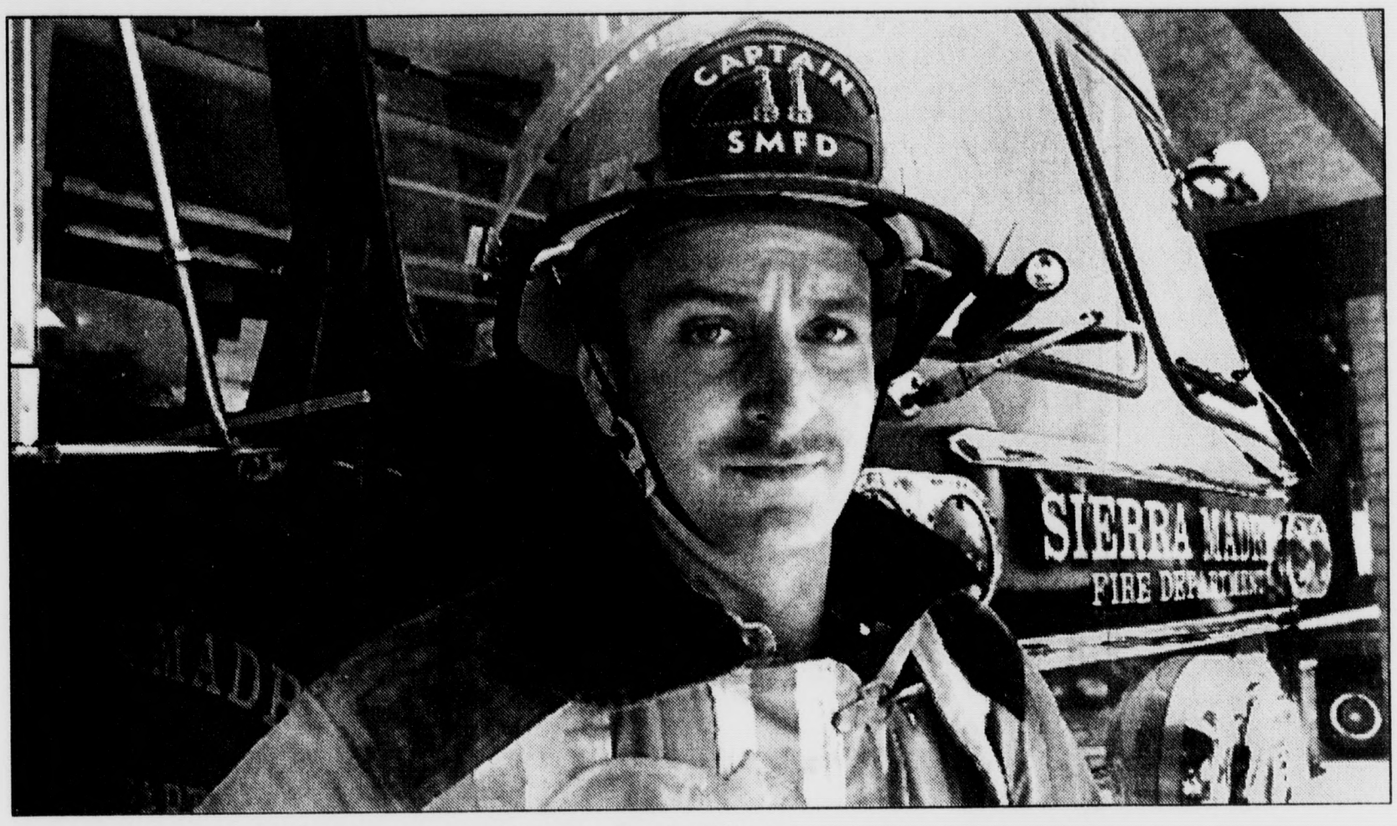
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Blazing glory



Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Dept. Captain Michael Delgatto. **Photo by Chris Urso.**

Seventy-five Years and Counting

By Gilbert Rivera
Sierra Madre News

By the dozens, the fire engines, coming from as far as San Francisco, rolled through the streets of Sierra Madre as hundreds of the city's residents cheered from sidewalks. One of them, a wide eyed nine-year-old, stood, as most others did, in awe.

The year was 1971.

From seven fire chiefs to the addition and passing of crew members, the Sierra Madre Fire Department has changed a lot since that day, 25 years ago when the city celebrated the department's 50th year of service to the community.

And as for that wide-eyed nine-year-old, he's changed as well. Mike Delgatto is now a captain at the department, one of six captains that serve on the only fully volunteer-operated fire department in Los Angeles County.

Next Saturday, June 29, Delgatto and the rest of the city will celebrate the Sierra Madre Fire Department's 75th Anniversary with a fire engine parade set for 6 p.m. and a party at Memorial Park. Twenty agencies in Los Angeles County will participate in the festivities, including two groups from New York.

"It's going to be a great event," said Edward Tracy, fire chief.. "It's good for the community."

Like the department, which began service in 1921, Delgatto has deep roots in this community. His grandfather was mayor of Sierra Madre when the fire department was built and is the manager of family operated Pantorium Cleaners which opened in the city in 1955.

"I have a real tie to this city," said Delgatto, who joined the crew 11 years ago and was named Firefighter of the Year in March. "I feel that I have to pay back what this city has given to me and my family. Being a firefighter gives me a good feeling."

Not unlike the other members of the department, Delgatto has been formally trained and works on a volunteer basis. When his pager goes off and Delgatto has to answer to a call in Los Angeles County, he does not get paid. Delgatto has an 85 percent responding ratio but the department only requires 25 percent.

Last year alone, the de-

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Davidson to receive National Medal of Science Award

Norman Davidson, a Sierra Madre resident for 46 years and the Norman Chandler Professor of Chemical Biology, Emeritus at Caltech, will receive the 1996 National Medal of Science from President Bill Clinton at a White House ceremony later this summer.

Davidson was one of eight recipients of the medal which is awarded periodically in special recognition of outstanding scientific contributions. Davidson is the twentieth member of the Caltech faculty to be honored with this award.

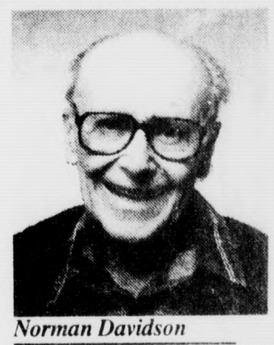
"The recipients of these prestigious medals are the nation's champions of research and innovation," President Clinton said in a statement released last week. "For their leadership and originality, we honor them with America's version of the Nobel Prize."

In his research, Davidson created innovative methods to bridge the gap between the physical and biological sciences. He pioneered new methods in physical chemistry, specifically for the study of fast reactions behind shock waves and by flash photolysis. Later, he developed new techniques, including electron microscopy, for genetic mapping and for exploring the informational properties of DNA and RNA. In his current research, Davidson is working on creating methods for studying electrical signalling in the nervous system and the ways in which it changes during learning and the formation of memories.

"I'm proud and delighted about the recognition of my work that the award implies," Davidson said upon hearing the news.

Caltech's President Thomas E. Everhart noted that "Norman Davidson's work is not only very deep, but broad. He is a scientist's scientist, always working towards the betterment of science."

"I'm happy for him," said Mrs. Davidson, who is a craftsman and has some of her work displayed in Sierra Madre



Norman Davidson

City Hall. "It's a great honor and I'm sure he's pleased."

Davidson received his PHD from the University of Chicago in 1941. He came to Caltech in 1946 as an instructor in chemistry, became a full professor in 1957, and was appointed Chandler Professor in 1982. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Davidson was a Rhodes Scholar in 1938, was California Scientist of the Year in 1980, and was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1984. He was awarded the Robert A. Welch Award in Chemistry in 1989, and received an honorary degree from the University of Chicago in 1992.

Local Congressman's work recognized

by Weber Shih

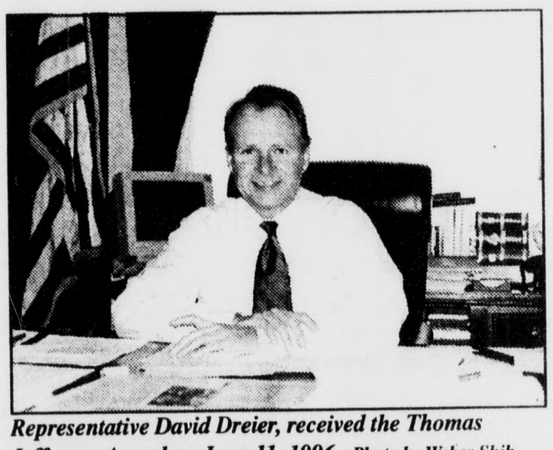
Across the street from the Capitol South Metro Station stands the Canon House Office Building where Congressman David Dreier spends many lengthy and intense days. This Tuesday the thirty-third district representative awoke at three in the morning, ready and eager for another.

After concluding a live telephone debate on KABC radio, Dreier rose out of his plush leather chair to the strident sound of his office bell and took his quick steps through the familiar corridors lined with national and state flags. Greeting and thanking the Chinese elevator operator in her native tongue of Mandarin that he picked up on several trips to China and Taiwan in his eight terms in office, he made his way through the Hill's underground tunnel to enter his vote.

From all directions, the same phrase "good job" played like a broken record, coming from men and women bearing shiny congressional pins. Dreier chaired the Republican Dinner the previous evening to a great success which was host to Dole and Gingrich as well as four thousand other GOP members. "I want to run your presidential campaign!" yelled Tennessee Representative Jack Womp as the two legislators passed quickly by each other.

Dreier does not look that far ahead, commenting on his upcoming election once returning to his office. Though he received an amazing seventy percent of the vote to win this term, he will continue

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Representative David Dreier, received the Thomas Jefferson Award on June 11, 1996. ***Photo by Weber Shih***

City ranks low in street maintenance per capita

By Gilbert Rivera
Sierra Madre News

The City of Sierra Madre currently ranks in the bottom one-half in California annually in street maintenance expense per capita, average basic government employee wage and sales taxes collected per capita, according to research published in Governments of California 1996.

The findings also show that the city ranks in the top one-third of California governments per capita in central administration expense and revenue and budget administration expense.

Sierra Madre currently has 127 full and part-time employees. Of the staff, 16 are assigned to the Public Works Department.

A further breakdown of the study concludes the following:

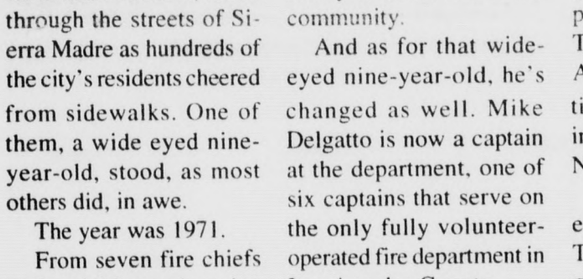
The percent of similar governments (in size) in the state spending less on street maintenance per capita: 22 percent. In the nation: 28 percent.

The percent of similar governments in the state spending less on basic government employee wages: 22 percent. In the nation: 60 percent.

The percent of similar governments in the state spending less on sales taxes collected per capita: 6 percent. In the nation: 6 percent.

Also, for central administration expenses per capita, the percentage of similar governments in the state spending less:

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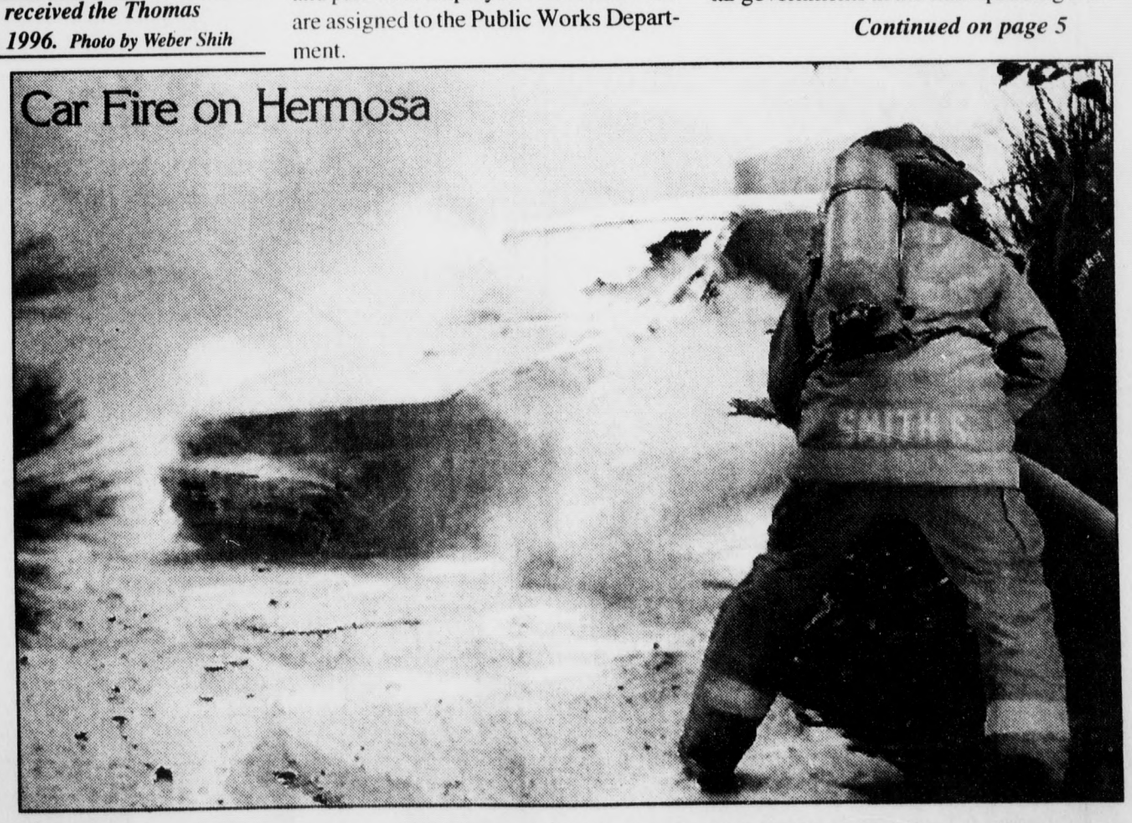
Still no leads in vandalism case

By Gilbert Rivera
Sierra Madre News

Two weeks ago, the Sierra Madre News reported that an individual or individuals poured soap into a pond at the Japanese Garden of Goodwill in Sierra Madre Elementary School. Fifty koi and goldfish were killed and nearby plant life was damaged at the expense of around $1,000.

Since then, a $500 reward was set up for information that would lead to an arrest and conviciton of the vandal or vandals. According to Detective John Cordischi, nothing concrete has come up so far. "We've had a lot of tips, but we don't have good information at this moment to lead to the person or persons involved," Cordischi said.

Lew Watanabe, the primary designer of the Japanese garden, however, remains confident. "I don't think it was kids at this point," he said. "If they were, someone would've come out by now."



Sierra Madre firefighters extinguished Sharon Tyree's 1991 Pontiac Sunbird last Thursday afternoon. Story page 3.
Photo by Chris Urso.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When Ross and I moved to CA from the east coast, it was like moving to a foreign country. We may speak the same language, but everything takes on a whole new meaning.

Like driving. On the east coast, driving means getting from here to there. In CA, driving means testing your sanity and your survival skills as you're constantly forced off the road about three exits before your actual destination.

We've never seen so many people, cars, highways, and houses. I've never felt so vulnerable or confused. Even the ocean here is on the wrong side!

And then there's Sierra Made. And Moe. An incredibly warm and charming town that promises everything personal and caring that a small town could be. And a local business owner who fulfills that promise.

If you don't know him, Moe owns an automotive service and repair company here in town. We haven't moved into our new home yet, but Moe is already an integral part of our life. (Remember, driving has taken on a whole new level of importance now!) A simple tune-up, immediate attention to an over-heating exhaust system - nothing more than you might expect, right? Read on.

One day, we felt that sinking feeling you get in the pit of your wallet when your car's transmission suddenly starts to slip. We ignored it hoping it would go away, was just our imagination, or perhaps another cute CA custom like peacocks perched on your roof or pineapple chicken on your pizza.

But it got worse. We took it to Moe's. And worried. Maybe a smaller downpayment on the mortgage wouldn't make that a big a difference after all. Then came the call, "Hey guys, a little transmission fluid every once in awhile wouldn't hurt!"

Transmission Fluid!! That was all! Well, I don't know about you, and maybe this is an east coast thing, but every time I tell an auto repair company that I need transmission work - I get transmission work. Except this time. Read on.

Did I mention that we crossed the country in a motorhome? (Maybe driving always was very important to us!) Trip of a lifetime, see America, pioneer spirit, "You can sell it for a better price in CA."

After lowering the price three times, the offers began rolling in. With escrow closing in 10 days and no RV parking in our new driveway, that old sinking feeling returned as the first tow deals fell through. And then, the motorhome was sold.

T'ws the hour before pick-up, our problems had fled,

Visions of new carpeting danced in my head;

We cleaned out the drawers, we made up the bed,

We turned the ignition - but the engine was dead!

That sinking feeling was now an out and out panic attack. Goodbye cashier's check. Goodbye new appliances. Would a lot less of a mortgage downpayment make any difference? And then I thought of Moe. Maybe he could tell us what to do. But he couldn't...he came to our house to do it himself instead.

Within 20 minutes, he was lying under the motorhome in 103 degree heat, looking for the wire that burned by the cables that were crossed while jumping the battery that died by the lights that were left on that morning. And he found it, fixed it, and offered the buyers enough reassurance to complete the deal.

And that could never happen in New York. And maybe not very many places in CA either. But this is Sierra Madre. Andour new friend, Moe. I think Ross and I are going to be very happy here.

Beth Buck
New resident, Sierra Madre



Letters to the Editor

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Dreier

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to practice his policy of debating his challenger. The incumbent has been questioned why he would give more exposure to the other contestants and responds by explaining his love for the democratic system; all points of view should be heard before the voter can make a prudent decision. Dreier has received encouragement from many colleagues to challenge Senator Boxer though he leaves this thought in the back of his mind, wishing to remain focused on his current position.

Dreier's administration has four fundamental aims: free economy, limited government, a strong but cost-effective national defense, and personal freedom. Specifically on his current agenda are welfare reform and tax reductions for working Americans with Chinese and Taiwanese relations being his top priority in the coming weeks.

Dreier is happy with President Clinton's actions regarding China's provocative missile tests near Taiwanese waters. The employment of the American carrier led recently to a cessation to the conflict.

The congressman is also in favor of the controversial renewal of China's most-favored-nation trading status in spite of its dismal human-rights history which includes holding numerous political and religious prisoners, outlawing the birth of a second child, and the brutal cracking down on the Tianamen Square pro-democracy demonstrations. China, currently the world's largest communist nation, enjoys an import duty half as much as non-MFN nations. This is generally favorable to businessmen both in China and the United States with the blatant piracy of American products such as CDs as one exception. However, this only slightly offsets their status as one of America's largest export markets. Dreier hopes the renewal of China's MFN status will help foster progress in human rights in the future through commercial contact.

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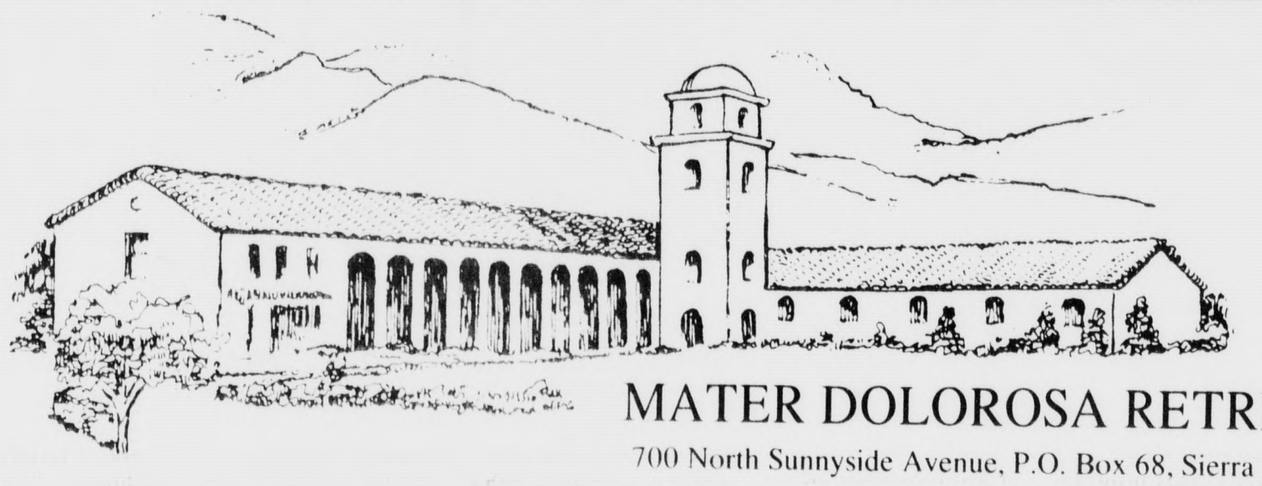
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June 15, 1996

Dear Fellow Citizens of Sierra Madre,

I am writing this letter to you for several reasons.

First of all, on behalf of the Passionists and all the staff of Mater Dolorosa Passionist Retreat Center, I want to express my gratitude to you for the support we received during the adoption process of the General Plan. We were overwhelmed to see the stacks of hundreds of letters in support of the Passionists that the City Council received. We are grateful also to the members of the Sierra Madre City Council for their courtesy and willingness to listen to our concerns. We believe that the language that was adopted for the "Institutional" land designation in the General Plan will address our needs.

Secondly, I am writing to reiterate what I said at the City Council Meeting on May 21st. It is my intention, as Director of Mater Dolorosa, to have the Passionists at the Retreat Center be a real presence in the City of Sierra Madre. We want to invite the citizens to attend our Retreat Programs, our Days of Recollection and Evenings of Prayer. For this year's 4th of July Parade, we hope to resurrect the famous "RED TRUCK" and to join in the parade and celebration!

However, we have been having some security problems on our property at 700 N. Sunnyside. One problem we frequently face is people burning candles by the Outdoor Stations--you all know the danger that presents! Many people come on the property (from all over Southern California) and we have no way of knowing who is here. You can imagine the chaos this could create.To deal with this, we are installing an electronic gate.

We want to continue our policy of allowing residents of Sierra Madre to visit our grounds, especially our "pedestrian visitors", however we need to know who is on the property. The gate will have an intercom access which will ring in our offices and through which we can grant access to those to whom we are granting permission to use the grounds. I hope that no one will see this as a move to isolate ourselves from the City, but rather that it is being done to protect the property from vandalism or danger.

The third reason for this letter is to invite EVERYONE in the City of Sierra Madre to attend our 49th Annual Family Fiesta on June 22 and June 23. The flyer enclosed in today's paper gives you the times and highlights of Fiesta. We hope to make Saturday afternoon a special "Sierra Madre" time. We will have the Mountain View Marching Band for our opening ceremonies, and we have invited officials of the City to join us at this time. (The Marching Band will be accompanied by some of our Passionists riding on the RED TRUCK!)

Again, let me thank you for your support. I am truly pleased to be in ministry in the City of Sierra Madre and to be sharing with you the vistas and dreams of our City.

Sincerely,

Fr. Pat Brennan, CP

Rev. Patrick Brennan, C.P.
Director, Mater Dolorosa Retreat Center

Chantry Flats Experiencing Vehicle Break-Ins

Law enforcement officers in the Angeles National Forest are warning forest visitors to use caution when parking their vehicles in roadside turnouts and at trailheads. Over the weekend, there were four reports of vehicle break-ins, which have added to a series of incidents of a similar nature. These break-ins normally happen between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and the thieves have recently targeted the Big Tujunga Canyon, Chantry Flats and Mt. Gleason areas.

"Smash and grab is what we call these types of break-ins," stated Special Agent Rita Wears. "The thieves typically break car windows and grab whatever valuables they can spot." Valuables taken are not only from the interior of vehicles but also include items in trunks and wheelwells. "Anyone visiting the Forest should leave valuables at home or carry them on their person while recreating in the forest. Don't leave them in your cars," emphasized Wears.

The week of June 8-15 there were over 20 vehicle break-ins located throughout the Angeles National Forest. Forest visitors are victims of these break-ins which are occurring at the trailheads in the vicinity of Monkey Canyon, East Fork of the San Gabriel River, Red Box, Colby and Icehouse, in addition to those that recently occurred in Big Tujunga Canyon, Chantry Flats and Mt. Gleason. Since the beginning of the year the Angeles has had 100 reported vehicle break-ins with many others not reported to local law enforcement agencies.



6 year old, Gregory Torres, slides into the Sierra Madre Parks and Recreation summer program. The program will run until August 26.
Photo by Chris Urso.

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Sierra Madre Meals-On-Wheels

by Edward Wellman

The service of the Sierra Madre Meals-On-Wheels volunteer drivers will be recognized at the annual luncheon at 1:00 p.m. on June 27, 1996, at "The Only Place in Town" cafe. There will be approximately 20 drivers present. Dr. E. J. Wellman will welcome the drivers and award each one with an honorary certificate of appreciation for their dedicated service to the program. Dr. Wellman arranges the driver schedule each month and recruits new drivers when needed. Dorothy Hobiack serves as treasurer for Meals-On-Wheels. She has recently retired from her long service as one of the drivers and deserves our sincere appreciation for her dedication to this program. She will be present at the luncheon and will explain some of the details of the operations to the newer drivers. For further information call 355-5265.

4th of July Program In Mail Next Week

The Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee will be mailing a complete Program and Parade Lineup to each Sierra Madre resident in about one week. The Program will have a detailed listing of the events that are scheduled for Sierra Madre's 4th of July celebration, plus the lineup of entries in the 4th of July Parade.

The 4th of July Committee felt that mailing the Programs was the most efficient way to distribute them to Sierra Madre residents, and reduce the chance of them being lost or discarded before the 4th of July.

Readers who do not live in Sierra Madre can obtain a program at Sierra Madre City Hall anytime next week.

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Women's Club gears up for Fourth of July

by Phyllis Chapman

Sierra Madre Women's Club is in a very red, white and blue mood these days as they plan for their 20th Annual July 4th Pre-Parade Open House, from 8 to 10 am, and the community is welcome.

Beginning back in 1976, in honor of the country's Bicentennial, they began the open house party as a way of saying "Happy Birthday, U.S.A." and "Happy 4th, Sierra Madre". This has been held every year since and many have attended the fun event over the years.

The location of the clubhouse, 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. at Sunnyside, is where Sierra Madre's July 4th parade begins at 10:00 am so the clubhouse is an ideal location for the open house. Special invitations are sent to local officials and parade dignitaries, but everyone is welcome and no invitations are needed.

Coffee, orange juice and donut holes are served and there is never a charge. A patriotic sing-a-long will take place around the piano as voices ring to the very red, white and blue decorated rafters of the clubhouse. So in your plans for the 4th, be sure to make the Women's Club your first stop.

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Four movies will be shown this summer in Memorial Park. All movies are open to the public and are free thanks to the generosity of some local businesses and civic groups. Bring a picnic dinner, some popcorn and enjoy the shows. Note that all movies (except for July 4) are on Friday evenings and begin at sundown in the bandshell at Memorial Park. Bring a walkman or portable FM radio to hear the soundtrack since there is no PA system (tune to 104.7 FM).

The movies are Apollo 13 on July 4th; Babe on July 26th; Attach of the 50-Foot Woman on August 16th; and The Money Pit on September 6th. The movie sponsors are Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee, The Only Place in Town restaurant, Classic T-Bird Car Club and Webb-Martin Realtors.

Car fire turns Sunbird to Phoenix

By Gilbert Rivera
Sierra Madre News

When doing something as routine as parking her beloved 1991 Pontiac Sunbird into her garage, the unexpected came to Sierra Madre resident Sharon Tyree as shocking.

As Tyree pulled into her driveway on Hermosa Avenue last Thursday afternoon, she heard a noise from her car and felt as if the vehicle's power steering went out. "All of a sudden smoke started to come out of the car and flames just came out of the hood," said Tyree.

After she got out of her car, flames began to engulf the vehicle, posing a threat to her home and adjacent homes as well. The Sierra Madre Fire Department arrived on the scene several minutes after she made the 1:46 p.m. emergency call and were able to contain the fire fairly quickly.

Only minor damage was made to Tyree's garage but her Sunbird was destroyed.

According to Ed Tracy, fire chief of the Sierra Madre Fire Department, the fire apparently started because of a fuel leak. "She had a fuel leak underneath her car and it dripped onto the engine and set it on fire," said Tracy. "It's just your basic routine car fire. We do things like this all the time."

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SM Foundation Shines in Television Debut

Pacific Foundation for the Performing Arts (PFPA), a Sierra Madre nonprofit organization dedicated to teaching dance to individuals with special needs, had its television debut on ABC TV's half-hour special edition of "Kid's View: Kids Helping Kids," broadcast on May 25, 1996.

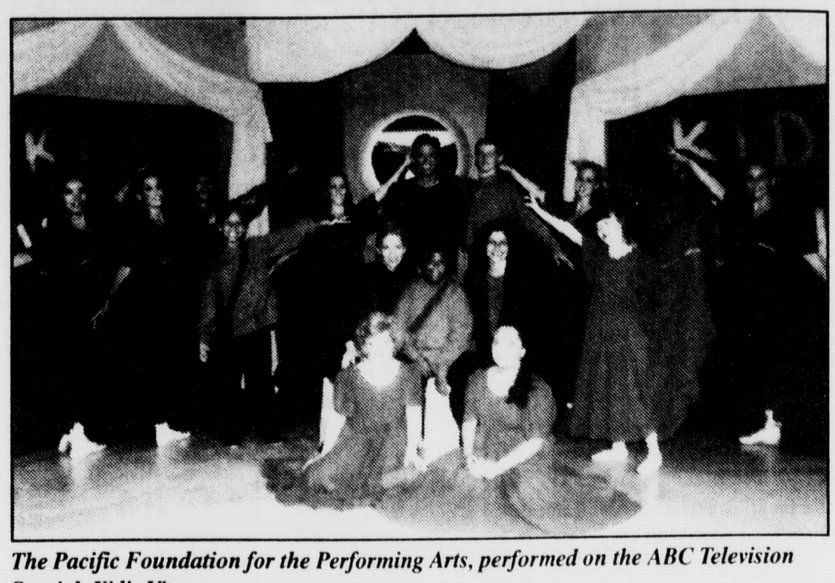
During the taping of the ABC-TV special on the Foundation, one of the special needs students summed up a lot of what appears to be felt by everyone. When asked what she liked most about dancing with Pacific Foundation, she answered, "They are my best friends."

PFPA was founded by Ms. Pat Farmer in 1991 as an outgrowth of the Pacific Dance Centre and her professional company, Pacific Dance Company. "Pacific Foundation for the Performing Arts is my passion," says Ms. Farmer. "It has taken me over 20 years to get to a position where I can, hopefully, make a difference in the lives of children with special needs."

The President of the Foundation, Dr. Robin Scanlon, is a pediatrician with Kaiser Permanente. Several of her patients are PFPA students. Dr. Scanlon has seen major improvements in her patients, both physically and mentally. One autistic student was very withdrawn, but is now outgoing and can actually respond to and perform Ms. Farmer's choreography beautifully. Dr. Scanlon states that PFPA's track record is absolutely incredible.

After her involvement with the ABC television show production, Dr. Scanlon said, "Watching the Pacific Foundation dancers perform points out everything we are about. Disabled and non-disabled helping each other produce a wonderful dance in which everybody shines."

Dr. Scanlon explains further, "Physically, we have seen many of the dancers with contractions from cerebral palsy and physical disabilities progress with an increase in range of motion, in balance, and in strength. Neuro-psychologically speaking, we have witnessed tremendous gains in memory skills as seen by repetitions used in the choreography and warmup exercises. We have observed counting skills reinforced because of the need to count beats and dance steps. Socially, everyone has grown. Skills that most people take for granted, salutations for example, now come much more easily to our students. One of our autistic students has a totally different attitude while in class and performing. When he enters class he is withdrawn and extremely introverted. Then when he starts to dance his face lights up. He interacts easily with Pat as she instructs the class, and he also interacts well with the teaching assistants."



The Pacific Foundation for the Performing Arts, performed on the ABC Television Special, Kid's View.

Ms. Marette Larson, a producer at KABC-TV, had been following for over a year PFPA's success with individuals with special needs, and chose to make the half-hour "Kid's View" about Pacific Foundation. (As a result of the television broadcast, Pat Farmer now has an invitation to bring the Foundation dancers to Japan!) Ms. Farmer has been able to take her program around the United States, and now says, "One of our dreams is to be able to carry our success around the world!"

Since the beginning of the year, PFPA has received several generous donations from which the funds have already been used to reach many more children through special programs. PFPA gratefully acknowledges donations from the Altrusa Club of Arcadia (who essentially temporarily "adopted" PFPA), Kaiser Permanente Educational Theatre Program, and Kaiser Foundation Health Plan's Office of Public Affairs. Without this assistance, PFPA would not have been able to produce its show for the fifth year in a row as part of the "Very Special Arts Festival" at the Los Angeles Music Center, or to participate in the production of the television special on ABC-TV's "Kids View."

Ms. Larson, producer of "Kid's View," shared her very caring and giving nature throughout the entire process of making the show. In addition to her painstaking eye for detail, she was very sensitive to the students with special needs. They fell in love with her. She also led the way with a terrific production schedule. The opening segment was shot on location at the studio in Sierra Madre. Ms. Larson was surrounded by the director, show host, the production crew preparing for the action, all the dancers, teaching assistants, and staff anxiously waiting to "go on!"

Several days after the location shoot, the PFPA group all headed over to the soundstage at KABC-TV. PFPA students were in awe because they saw the 'Channel 7 News" set right across from the room where they were being recorded.

The host of "Kid's View", Mr. Mark Towner, proved equally popular. Several of the special needs teenagers have started a fan club for him! He was very warm and personable. The teens said they will cherish his autographed picture forever. It meant a lot to them that after shooting the opening segment of the show, "Mark" sat down and had pizza with them. They felt that he showed them how genuinely interested he was in talking with them.

Ms. Farmer dealt admirably with the extensive

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POLICE BLOTTER

June 1996



Sat. 6/8 - Malicious mischief - 400 blk Montecito - Unknown person(s) broke the side mirror off of a vehicle parked in front of a residence.

Wed. 6/12 - Theft - 400 blk Fairview - Unknown person(s) stole a car stereo from a vehicle parked in a residential driveway. Estimated value $400.

Thur. 6/13 - Theft - first blk N. Lima - Unknown person(s) stole a fire extinguisher from an apartment building.

Burglary - 700 blk Edgeview - Unknown person(s) stole a camcorder and a stereo from two rooms rented in a residence. Estimated value $450.

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Local Author, Gifted Story Teller

by Phyllis Chapman

Elizabeth Lyon started out planning to write just a short story. It became instead her first published novel. Entitled "Gaylord Fordyce," the publisher thinks it is the best work to cross his desk in a long time and could not believe it was her first book. It will be reviewed in the July issue of "Rappoir" magazine.

The story centers around a very shy, insecure woman who resides in small-town USA. In spite of her reserve, however, she is a woman of great talent and passion. Painting under the pseudonym of Gaylord Fordyce (a name plucked from a romance novel) she is recognized as a genius destined for fame. Her paintings are soon in demand from buyers all over the world and it becomes a status symbol to own one. She is a productive artist but lives the lie of her name for three decades concealing her true identity.

The novel begins during the innocent years of the 1930's with her family and friends. It experiences the changes as it weaves through World War II, the conflict of Vietnam and ends in 1969. You follow the maturing of this shy woman and are rewarded with a sense of compassion and hope for mankind.

Elizabeth is an engaging, gifted story teller with an easy writing style. She will hold your interest, offers touches of humor and is a keen observer. Her desire to write has always been with her but with raising her family and the business of life, there was never time.

Lyon is the author's maiden name. She and her husband thought it would be an easier name to use. She is married to Tony Rasmussen and they are parents of a married son, Jim, who lives in Sierra Madre and a married daughter who resides in Laguna Beach. There are tow granddaughters. Tony had been with JPL.

Elizabeth is a native of Los Angeles. She and her family lived for a number of years in Monterey Park where she was honored for her work as a library volunteer. Her love of books was instilled by her mother. For several years she worked in the registrar's office of the California College of Medicine before it moved to Irvine and she also worked in a doctor's office. For a time she was owner of her own plant shop in Arcadia.

Her introduction to Sierra Madre came when she enrolled in a class at Creative Arts. She recognized this as a very special place and was even lucky enough to find the home for sale they had fallen in love with. They have been Sierra Madre residents for 20 years.

The author is now almost through her second book, an entirely different story. Set in the post Civil War South, the heroine is a 16 year old girl and based on Elizabeth's own grandmother. Though not a depressing story it relates what life was like and how really tough it was. This young girl, for example, is from a good family but is illiterate because there was never time to go to school.

"Gaylord Fordyce" can be ordered through a bookstore or from the publisher, Vantage Press, Inc., 516 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001. The price is $19.95 plus $2.50 postage and handling. To order on your credit card, call toll free 1-800-882-3273.



Elizabeth Lyon

75 Years of Glory

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partment received approximately 700 calls.

"The guys here are serious, dedicated and are just as professional as a paid fire department," said William Schlote, battalion chief and member of the department for ten years. "It's critical to have that kind of dedication, especially during brush fire year."

And on the morning of October 27, 1993, that dedication was never more evident.

A brush fire sparked above Kinneloa Mesa in Pasadena and L.A. County started to blaze towards Sierra Madre, threatening the nearby Retreat House. Delgatto and his engine company arrived on the scene at 9 a.m. and for more than 15 hours, he and his crew would battle the fire storm. Delgatto and his engine company would not get relief until 11:30 p.m. that night.

Up to 400 firefighters would battle the brush fire that lasted for three days.

"I remember, while waiting and wondering when we would get a water drop, looking into the sky and seeing 15 helicopters," said Delgatto. "All of them were for television."

Delgatto, his crew and hundreds others would make a valliant stand and saved the Retreat House, turning the fire north, away from the city. Not a single house was lost.

"If we didn't stop the fire from continuing its path," said Delgatto, "there would've been major damage to the city."

And the heroics doesn't stop there. From the Wilcox Road fire in 1942 to the fire storm of 1993, the Sierra Madre Fire Department and its staff of Emergency Medical Technicians have been battling blazes and saving lives for almost 3/4 of a century.

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"It's like a fraternity here," said Schlote. "We all have the same commitment to saving lives and saving property and we're proud of the fact that we've lasted 75 years."

So is the city.

FIRE BLOTTER



June 1996

Mon., June 10 - 8:45 a.m. - Medical call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported by private auto.

10:08 a.m. - Medical call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Tues., June 11 - 6:20 a.m. - Medical call, 100 blk S. Lima St., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

11:04 a.m. - Medical call, 100 blk Suffolk Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

1:57 p.m. - Medical call, 200 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient left in own care.

Wed., June 12 - 12:56 p.m. - Medical call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

4:08 p.m. - Fire call, 500 blk Michillinda Way.

4:32 p.m. - Fire call, 400 blk N. Canon Dr., electrical problem.

Thurs., June 13 - 1:46 p.m. - Fire call, 500 blk N. Hermosa Ave, vehicle fire.

5:24 p.m. - Fire call, 100 blk Bonita Ave., assist S.M.P.D. with search.

Fri., June 14 - 10:22 a.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

12:28 p.m. - Fire call, 600 blk Fairview Ave., false alarm activation.

Sat., June 15 - 11:53 a.m. - Medical call, Chantry Flats Rd., cancelled enroute by U.S.F.S.

6:41 p.m. - Fire call, 200 blk W. Carter, vehicle fire.

Sun., June 16 - 8:02 p.m. - Medical call, 100 blk N. Michillinda Ave., patient assist.

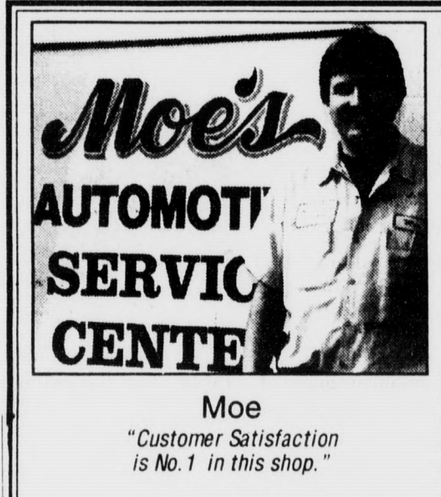
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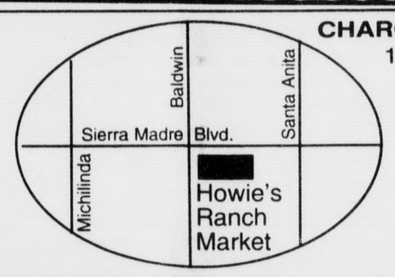


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ELEGANT DINING IN FLINTRIDGE

by Ronwen Proust

What a pleasure it was to dine at the Flintridge Inn. It's elegant yet comfortable. At night the lighting is soft, giving a dreamy atmosphere, in a curved carpeted room, with plush upholstery.The waiters are attentive, actively involved yet sufficiently distant to allow privacy. Couple this with an impressive menu and a well thought out wine list (offering choices for the novice as well as the connoisseur) and we have romance. A place where our imagination is persuaded to let go of cares and relax.The wine list also includes a few select ports !

There are many reasons to come here, not the least of which are the refined edibles prepared by Master Chef Henri Mesclon. Henri is from Basque, an area in the Pyrennes - southern France, near Spain. His style is imprinted in every dish we are allowed to savor. We are privileged to have a chef of his caliber in our area. Hurrah!

One can also be entertained there by the Allen Kelinsky and Mark Fisher Jazz Duo, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Other entertainment are the Guacamole Olvera (delicious) ($7.50), the Caesar Salad ($5.00 or $8.00), or the Cherries Jubilee which are prepared tableside. A black stone mortar was used for the Guacamole. Waiters surrounded our table as the host prepared the Jubilee and the high point before tasting was watching a long twist of orange peel dipped in liquor, set alight with flames curling up a 12" string, blue and orange and dropped in a copper pan of sauce. Then we ate!

Terrific choices await you in every category.For appetizers the magnificent Escargot La Bastille ($7.50) was rich and exquisite with garlic butter, Brie and artichoke. The Coconut Shrimp ($8.50) with its accompanying spicy ginger, sweet Mandarin Sauce hit my fancy.

If I was to want a salad for dinner, I would recommend the Warm Duck Carnitas ($6.50, or $11.00 for a main) served with a well balanced mixture of sweet raspberry vinaigrette, apples and bitter endive and greens topped with shredded roast duck and pungent gorgonzola. Or one may choose to share it as an appetizer. The Sloane Street Salad ($11.00) is another specialty of spicy prime rib julienne with spinach, mushrooms and tomatoes.

The main dishes give us splendid reasons to eat.Braised Pork Chops A La Jardiniere ($15.50) is the Inn's rightfully called "signature " entree. Other delicious dishes are Rack of Lamb ($17.00 or $26.00) on a bed of creamed corn with mint sauce, Salmon in Puff Pastry ($15.00) with a whiskey chive sauce, Blackberry Brandied Chicken ($14.00), fresh fish specials and Prime Rib ($17.50), New York Steaks ($19.50) and more. For pasta lovers, you must go and have Ravioli Santa Fe ($11.00). The Ravioli are fried crispy, filled with chicken and served in marinara and roasted yellow pepper sauces (poached if you prefer low fat).A truly remarkable experience. At lunch a larger selection of salads and sandwiches await you and they are reasonably priced.

Desserts change daily ($4.50 - $6.00). I am a chocolate person. I cannot not order a dessert that has chocolate and am allowed by the sheer number of chocolate desserts I have inhaled in my life to be particular. The Inn's Chocolate Mousse Cake was topped with toffee crunch with bittersweet chocolate ganache implanted in the middle and was to die for.

Not only is the Flintridge Inn a place to flatter your palate, the owners are active in the community, often hosting events for charitable organizations such as the Wellness Community and raising money for the La Canada Flintridge Chamber and the La Canada Tournament of Roses. Jim Campbell, Roger Barkley (of KABC's talkradio show "Ken and Barkley Co"), marketing person Barbara Strawn and Chef Henri Mesclon allow me to say I am proud of being a part of the Food and Wine Industry.

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To See Or Not To See

by Karol Ballard

THE CABLE GUY starring Jim Carey and Matthew Broderick is a fine example of a crazy little thing called dark comedy. A weirdo cable guy wants desperately to be the friend of a customer, Broderick, but Fatal Attraction hooks in. It never becomes an "Ace Ventura" but Carey is still his off-the-scale self, with elements of a wounded soul that feel out of place at first. You have to keep reminding yourself of the genre. He has an evil eye that is chilling, yet his pathetic plight is heart-wrenching. This role gives Carey a chance to show off his considerable range. Maybe we are catching a glimpse of what Carey would be like if he didn't get to act. Twisted twister.

Library Summer Reading

by Catriona Shafer

Registration for Camp S'More, the 1006 Sierra Madre Public Library's Summer Reading Club, begins Monday, June 24 and continues during the program, which ends on Friday, August 17. Pre-readers can join the "Cubbie Bears" division, school-aged children may enjoy the "Browser Bears" division, and readers who like a challenge should ask about the "Grizzly Bears" division. Readers will receive prizes for progress throughout the summer and a certificate of completion at the end.

The Library is looking for students in 7th grade or higher to volunteer two hours each week to help with the program in the Children's Room. Volunteers will receive certificates. Please ask for applications at the Library.

The Library will also again present Live Family Entertainment over the summer:

Wednesday, June 26, at 11 a.m. (Sierra Madre Bandshell): Smokey's Animal Friends: Introducing some farm animals. Children will learn what the animals eat, where they live, and how they are cared for. Please note: this is not a hands-on program.

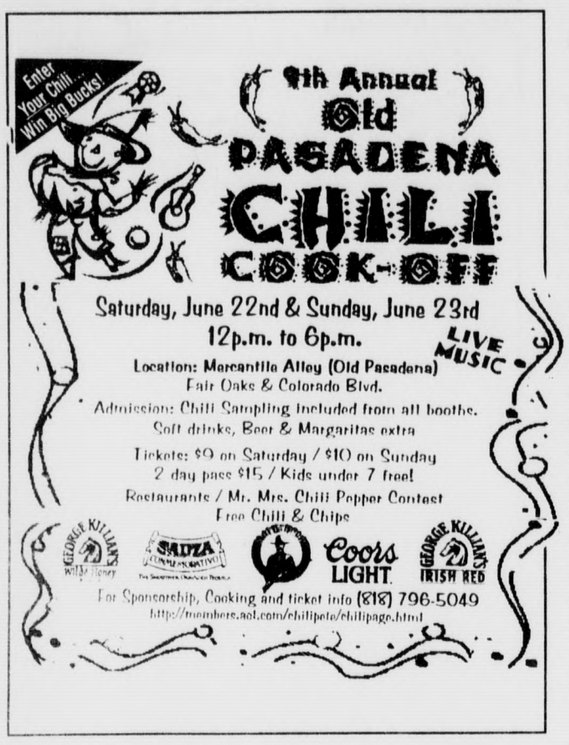
Thursday, June 27, at 10:30 a.m. (at the Library): Judi Garratt: Introduction to mime using comedy, music, and magic in a series of short segments alternating with audience participation activities.

Thursday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. (Library): The Martin Marionettes: Ron Martin's contemporary production from the age-old art of puppetry, color, action, characterizations, and music - a kaleidoscope of exciting entertainment.

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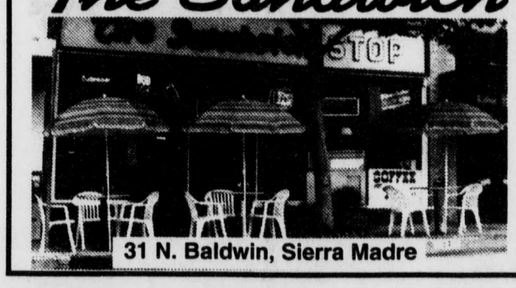
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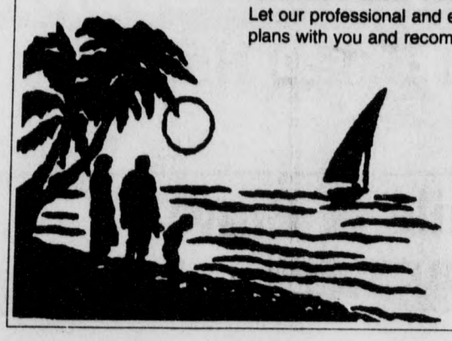

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Reading

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Thursday, August 8, at 10:30 a.m. (Library): L'Eau Theque National Touring Theatre: Captivating stories—multicultural folktales, fantastic classics, comical fairy tales, natural history, science.

Thursday, August 15, at 10:30 a.m. (Library): Art Evan's Insect Zoo: "Let us bug you!" Learn how hissing cockroaches hiss and how ironclad beetles play dead, count legs on a millipede, examine a tarantula, and more.

The Summer Reading Club is sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library. The Live Family Entertainment is sponsored by the Friends and by the Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters' Association.

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The entire family will enjoy the timeless hit Broadway musical comedy, Bye Bye Birdie, which will be performed by the award-winning MTSC July 12-28 at the legendary San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now.

The "Birdie" title is Conrad Birdie, an Elvis-like songbird, whose introduction into military service sets the plot in motion. The army-bound rocker's manager is desolate at the thought of the loss of his meal-ticket, until his secretary thinks up a publicity stunt. She gets the word out that Conrad will choose from an index-card file of his idolizing fans and select one who will have the honor of giving the star his last kiss before he goes into uniform.

The lucky winner is from a small town in Ohio, and when the singer, his managers and television technicians all descend on the tiny town to record the kiss on the Ed Sullivan Show, things go wild!

When Birdie's visit makes a shambles of the winner's home, her father sings the renowned tune, "Kids" in which he admits, "I don't know what's wrong with these kids today."

The live, full orchestra under the direction of M. Roger Lockie, will highlight other outstanding numbers such as; "We Love You Conrad," "The Telephone Hour," and "Put On a Happy Face." The score by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams also includes two uproarious instances of Birdie huskily voicing some idiotically worded lampoons of the kind of songs that made the real Elvis famous.

The musical's colorful sets come direct from the national tour of Bye Bye Birdie which starred Tommy Tune. The large cast will treat theatre-goers to this 1950's timepiece dressed in poodle skirts and leather jackets.

Director Bill Shaw, Musical Conductor M. Roger Lockie and Choreographer Rikki Lugo will present Bye Bye Birdie July 12-28 with 8:00 p.m. performances July 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, & 27. Matinees (2:00 p.m.) will be held July 14, 20, 21, 27 & 28.

The San Gabriel Civic Auditorium is located at 320 S. Mission Drive in San Gabriel. Individual ticket prices range from $15 to $34. Group rates for 15 or more and student discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased in person at the box office M-F, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. or charge by phone (818) 308-2868.

Pacific Dance on TV

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amount of preparation that came with the honor and excitement of being chosen as the subject for an ABC network television show: from the concept and the logistics of the choreography, the personal needs of the students while taping at the dance studio, plus the considerations of going to the television station for taping, being interviewed—while making sure PFPA's usual professional quality did not get overrun by eagerness, but allow the Foundation students to be highlighted. The hours and days became weeks of rehearsals. Ms. Farmer says, "The challenges are not just in the dancing, but with constantly altering the learning techniques so that our students with special needs can grasp the choreography above and beyond their medical conditions and behavioral inclinations."

Other hurdles must be overcome by PFPA's costume designer, Ms. Raylene Peterson. Certain medical conditions such as a chemo-pack, an amputated leg, or cerebral palsy restraints, must be accommodated, and costumes must be flattering at all times. Additional costume makers, Ms. Donna Pett and Ms. Jennifer Postlewaite, are also show coordinators, along with Ms. Peterson. They all work together with Ms. Farmer and PFPA President Dr. Robin Scanlon to prepare for the classes and shows to run smoothly. Designated areas for medical supplies must be established at every rehearsal and performance, plus water and food need to be available. Any changes in schedules or costumes must be communicated to the parents, and, as with any production, the show coordinators have long lists of items to remember, tasks to delegate, and things to double check and triple check!

By guest lecturing and teaching, Ms. Farmer reaches about 1,000 children each year. Her goal is to double that by next year. The source of funding for ongoing classes, as well as special productions, is always in question. The teaching staff is more than adequate, and the ideas for choreography are plentiful. A nonprofit organization without a steady income, PFPA struggles to expand its ability to help change lives of individuals with special needs

In the five years since Ms. Farmer began to fulfill her high school vow to spend her life, through dance, making these "forgotten" children remembered, Pacific Foundation for the Performing Arts has been able to document much progress. One of the students at the age of 12 learned to count in dance class and was able to carry this skill over to her academic learning.

An additional success story is about another barely verbal student with very little social interaction. After two years in PFPA's program, the "light has gone on." He laughs, tries to talk, and not only understands, but he speaks in sentences. Now he can lift his hands over his head, and he's really dancing!

PFPA also has classes on-site at its new dance studio located at 7 Kersting Court in Sierra Madre, California. In order to be completely wheelchair accessible, PFPA moved from an upper-story Pasadena studio to the newly renovated location.

For more information about classes for individuals with special needs at the Pacific Foundation for the Performing Arts, or to make a tax-deductible donation to PFPA, please call (818) 355-3665.

Information about enrollment in Pacific Dance Centre's Ballet or Jazz/Hip Hop classes for children, teens, and adults can also be obtained by calling the Dance Centre number (818) 355-3665.

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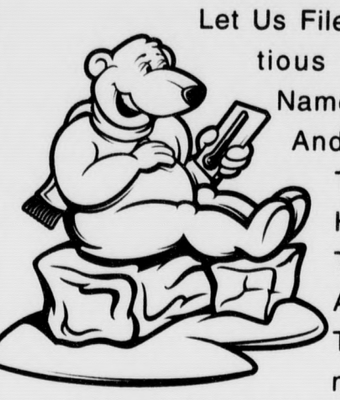
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On JULY 10, 1996, at 11:30 A.M. AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded AUGUST 10, 1988, as inst. No. 88-1266103, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of LOS ANGELES county, State of CALIFORNIA executed by JOHN TRYPUCKO AND LIDIA TRYPUCKO, HUSBAND AND WIFE.
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all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 197 RANCHO RD. SIERRA MADRE, CA 91024
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $211,709.07 with interest thereon from 11/01/95 @ 10.500% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEPT $237,077.83
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon-Fr 8:00am to 5:00pm (619)590-9200
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
Dated: May 30, 1996
By DELL L. CUNAMAY TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST File: 1402818 Loan: 1402818 Other: 6971009 A.P. Number 5763-010-052 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED January 7, 1992. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **Notice** is hereby given that **Serrano Reconveyance Company**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Susan Isherwood a single woman Recorded on 01/16/1992 as Instrument No. 92-87951 in Book – Page – of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/07/1996 in Book N/A, Page N/A, as Instrument No. 96-367848 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 07/11/1996 at the entrance to Agency Sales And Posting, 107 W. Huntington Drive, Suite C Arcadia, CA at 10:30 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 429 Pleasant Hill Lane Sierra Madre, CA 91024 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $254,992.23. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. **Serrano Reconveyance Company**, as said Trustee, 4900 Rivergrade Road, Suite 2870, Irwindale, CA 91706, (818) 856-4858, (800) 227-1849 (California Only). By: Diana Cartee, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 06/10/1996 ASAP210653 6/20, 6/27, 7/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: G&C CUSTOM WIRE WHEELS 7635 S. Ramish Ave., Bell Gardens, CA 90201 JOSE GONZALEZ 12023 La Cima Dr., La Mirada, CA 90638
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on 10/01/95
SIGN:
JOSE GONZALEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on 5/21/96
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File No. 96-796119
Pub. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 6/13
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: BANUELOS - BROTHERS GARDENING 1030 Winding Oak Lane Monrovia, CA 91016 FILIBERTO CARRILLO BANUELOS 1030 Winding Oak Lane Monrovia, CA 91016 PEDRO BANUELOS 1092 N. Lake Ave. Pasadena, CA 91106
This Business is conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: NOVITA 430 N. Halstead St. Pasadena, CA 91107 L.A CLASPS (California)
This Business is conducted by: A CORPORATION
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ROSALIN AFARIAN (Treasurer)
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: THE LABYRINTH DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT 260 S. Los Robles Ave. Suite 307 Pasadena, CA 91101 CHRISTOPHER SCHURER 77 N. Holliston Ave. #2 Pasadena, CA 91106 DEREK BACKUS 3100 Highview Ave. Altadena, CA 91001
This Business is conducted by : CO-PARTNERS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS(ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS: TODAY IND. 2000 Huntington Dr. San Marino, CA 91108 DOUGLAS LITTLETON 2000 Huntington Dr. San Marino, CA 91108 YAMILE M. ARAIZA 2000 Huntington Dr. San Marino, CA 91108
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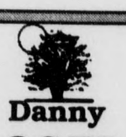
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Lizzie's Trail Inn Update

Keep the light burning

by Dr. William White

Recently we located a "Bug" while in the process of restoring the Trail Inn. The "Bug" light was a rather primitive light source used at night by the hiker during the "hiking era." Jim Heasley said hundreds of these lights were sold at the trail stores.

Here is how the light worked. Take an empty Hills Brothers coffee can, punch a hole in the side and insert a candle. To prevent burning your hands and a way to hold the light, a handle of baling wire was placed on the side of the can opposite the candle. When the candle was lit the "shiny" inner surface served as a type of reflector.

Jim says that "Hills Brothers" coffee cans about 3 1/2 inches across and 4 inches deep worked best. Jim says "can milk" was popular at the camps, but the "can Milk" can didn't work well as it was too small. You really needed a coffee can to get the best reflection from the candlelight source.

He remembers making "Bug Lights" for sale at Michael's Store at the Corums Ranch. Because of the candle sticking out the side of the can, the Bugs were difficult to display in the store. The "Bugs" would be hung on a rack like a coat rack. The "Bugs" would sell for about 25 cents.

When talking to Jim he said he still had an "old Bug" which was found while digging on the trail. We took the Trail Inn "Bug" and went over to Jim's to compare.

Jim remembers seeing hikers on the trail at night behind his home, sometimes 10 or more all with small lights. "Bugs." Perhaps some of these lights he had made at Corum's Ranch.

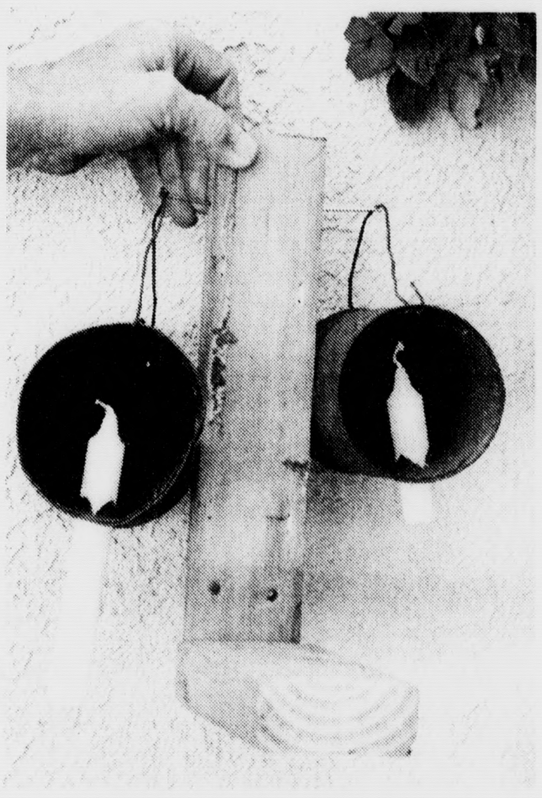
"Bugs" were used on the trails until the mid 1920's.

Thanks Roy Estoppey for your work. It's amazing how much you accomplished during the week on the floor repairs.

Thanks to the Tuesday night team - Stan Hutchinson, Don Watts, Tom Pendlebury, Jonathan Burt, Ron Sinclair and Dr. Bill White.

Thanks to Judy Cutler for helping with our 24-hour telephone information update message service. Call 355-8129.

The volunteers to restore 'Lizzie's" Trail Inn will be working on site this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. We will be on site Tuesday, June 25 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Join us.



Two "bug lights" from about the early 1920's. These may be the only two original "bugs" remaining in existence. The "bug" was a primitive flashlight used on the Trail until the mid 1920's.

Individuals Plot to Help Cemetary

The Sierra Madre Cemetery Association is pleased to announce that the first week of its fund raising effort is producing very gratifying results. So far, $6,000 has been received towards the goal of $25,000. The funds will be used to make the improvements needed to allow the cemetery to serve the community for the next century.

Our cemetery is a visible record of those pioneer residents whose lives and works made Sierra Madre the great place it is today.

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New Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Katherine Buchan.

New Secretary at Chamber

Katherine Buchan, longtime resident of this city, is the new secretary at the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce, replacing Cynthia Stein.

Buchan, relative of the late John Buchan who was a member of the Sierra Madre Fire Department, started her position on Monday. "I love it," she said. "I like being able to communicate with different people on a daily basis. I'm a people person."

The Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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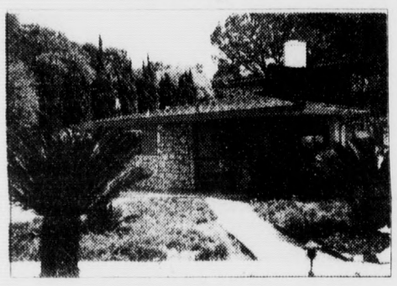


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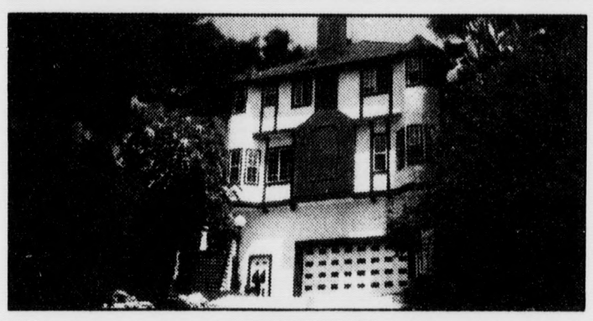
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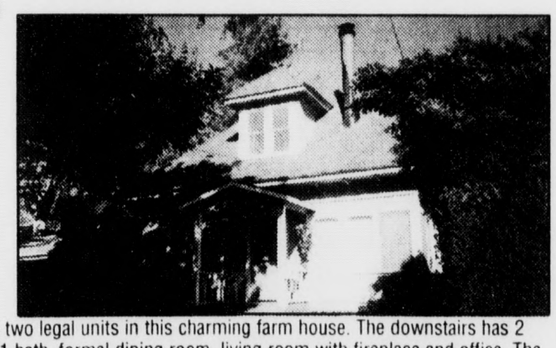
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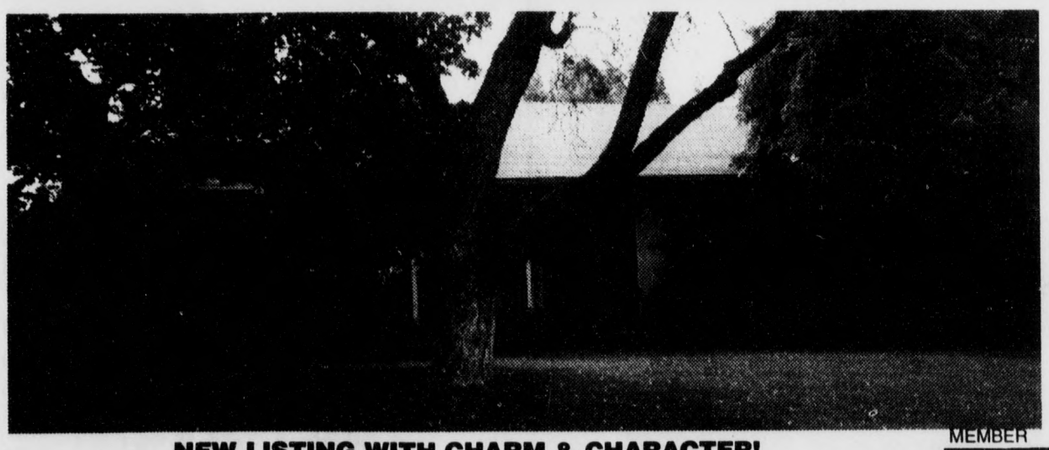
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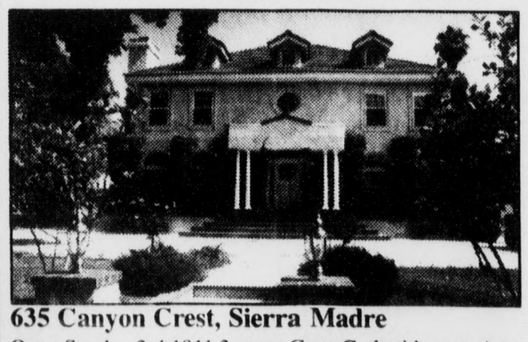
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Sierra Madre Congregational Church "Controlled by Conclusions of Love"

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Marriage Announcement

New Sierra Madre residents Lawrence Richard Mumford and Donna Lynn Stubbs were married March 9, 1996, and settled happily into this community following a Maui honeymoon. The bride, a graduate of California State University Fullerton with a degree in Journalism, is currently Director of Planned Giving for The Claremont Graduate School. The groom, a professor at The Master's College, graduated from The University of Southern California with a doctorate in Music Composition. Both are impressed with the small town atmosphere of Sierra Madre and have enjoyed attending special events in the city, including the Wisteria Festival. They've been sampling the fine restaurants, hiking in the mountains, and are planning to investigate the many cultural events that take place here.

Obituary Notices

Beverly Ann Martin, 41, passed away June 12, 1996 in West Covina. Beverly had been a resident of Sierra Madre and an employee of JPL. She is survived by her fiancee, Mike Distaso; her father, Harold; and brothers, Dick and John Martin. A Vigil was held at the Douglass & Zool Morturary Chapel, Monrovia on Friday, June 14. Funeral Mass on Saturday, June 15 was held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Monrovia.

Joseph Ernest Cahill

Born May 5, 1942 in Evansville, Indiana. Moved to California at the age of two. Grew up in Sierra Madre. Self-taught botany from a young age. Apprenticed with Osti brothers, Jack Hans and John Catlin among others. Designed and landscaped homes in Sierra Madre and also for well known artists such as Bob Dylan and Herb Alpert. Last seven years of his life lived in Malibu consulting and growing an extensive collection of exotic plants. Was respected and loved by many. Will be remembered for his artistic design with nature and his hard working free spirit. Endured hardship with integrity. Died peacefully with his family and the support of lots of loving people June 13, 1996. Survived by his mother Mary Elizabeth Felty and children: Lisa Marie Rudolph, Michael Joseph Cahill, Jason Michael Harrison, Danniel Joseph Cahill and Brenna Katherine Cahill. Memorial services held 2 p.m. July 1 at Mountain View Mortuary 2400 North Fair Oaks Avenue in Altadena.

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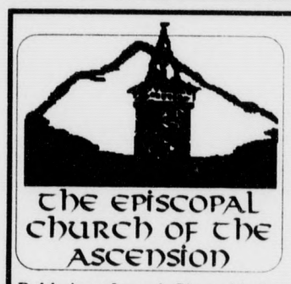


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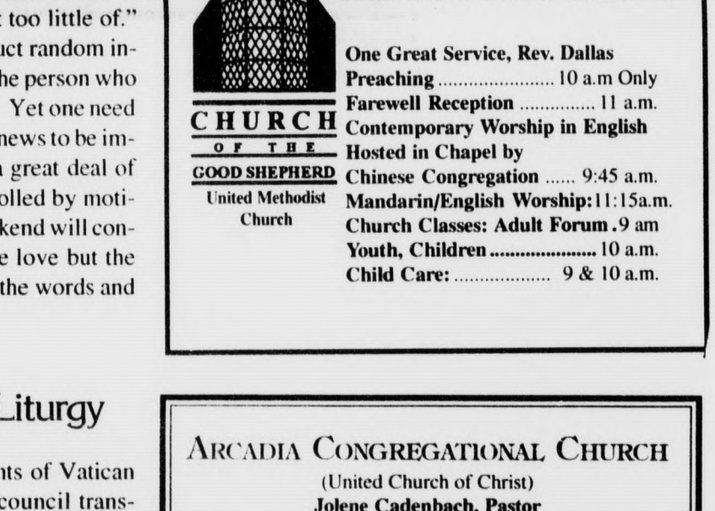
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Last Batter

by Tom Canterbury

It has been six months since baseball try-outs. A lot has happened since then. Kids who used to bunt now swing away. Catchers have become pitchers and we all know what the take sign is. At the Minor Division playoff game, managers and coaches look for the keys to unlock the secrets of post season play. They have accessed computer spreadsheets, Ouija Boards, and the 1-900 Psychic Hotline. It all comes down to a few games.

The Yankees took the Majors and the Astros took the Farm. Everybody wins in T-Ball so that leaves just the Minors. The Orioles and the Astros are playing a best of three series for the Championship. If you are reading this, then the last game has been decided.

During game two a kid from T-Ball sits behind the backstop eating the world's biggest chili boat. In between bites he works the scoreboard and wonders if he should have perhaps tried the new chili fries. He knows his day for tournament play will come. He is the keeper of the flame, a member of the tribe. The only membership requirement is a love of the game.

The kid brings with him a desire to play hard and fair and the ability to stand up to kids who may be bigger and better than he is at this point in time. He can run with the pack at a moments notice and he keeps in shape by roller blading, digging holes and playing a countless number of "butts up" games.

Forgive me for this uncharacteristic use of slang.

This is the official name of the game. It is a cross between handball, dodgeball, pickle, and three flys out. The city unknowingly provided the stadium by building the well pump wall and painting a big yellow square on the west side. There are no registration fees or try-outs. The players learn as they go. That is why no grown-up can tell you the rules.

The players wear oversized t-shirts, baseball caps, and various pieces of Official Little League uniforms. They sport buzz-jobs and step cuts. There are no teams and no age divisions. All you need is a tennis ball and three to 30 kids. The children play with enthusiasm and it seems to ease the daily pressure that comes with being a kid. Grown-ups do not follow the action because it is too confusing.

The Moms and Dads are at the diamond. This time of year the level of play takes on an added intensity. The players play better, the umpires work harder, the food smells better, and even the announcers pronounce better. This is post season play and the participants will tell you, "We're gonna light 'em up baby!"

Around Heasley Field small clusters of spectators gather away from the general populace in the stands. The guys are quietly asking about the names and ages of various kids on the field. It matters not whether it is T-Ball, Farm, Minors, or Majors. Kids grow and develop their skills and the smart money says the coaches of the future need to stay abreast of these things. The theory of the game of baseball will be dissected and reassembled at each and every game during the tournament series.

Even the out of town players who participate in the Tournament of Champions will be scrutinized for future consideration. They may be eligible for the Sierra Madre Little League Winter Ball Program. Just because Winter Ball is an instructional league doesn't mean a guy can't do a little scouting. One can never have too much pitching, can one.

In Sierra Madre they play Winter Ball in the Fall. Go figure. This may be a little confusing to you but the kid eating the chili boat and holding the scoreboard knows where he will be.

St. Rita Graduation

Of the 34 graduates Friday, June 7, St. Rita gave out 8 President's Award for Educational Excellence and 7 for the President's Award for Educational Improvement. The students each received a letter from the President of the United States and a certificate. The following received these awards: Georgina Alcaraz, Lorena Bajer, Mario Foresta, John Harabedian, Amy Heller, Dion Hemaratanatorn, Jennifer Luyapan, Ryan Mitchell, Christina Olivares, Sean Palmer, Jason Soden, Megan Sterling, Adrian Swete, Kevin Walsh and Marianne Zimmer. Other awards given were Boy of the Year Dion Hemaratanatorn; Girl of the Year Megan Sterling. The Msgr. Gara Scholastic Scholarship was awarded to Lorena Bajer and Amy Heller who tied for the girls and John Harabedian and Ryan Mitchell who tied for the boys. Highest Scholastic Achievement for the year was awarded to Dion Hemaratanatorn; 2nd runner-up Ryan Mitchell; 1st runner-up and John Harabedian who had a 4.0 GPA for his years at St. Rita. The Religion Award was given to Dustin Hackman and Jason Soden. John Harabedian received the Principal's Award for Leadership and Academics. The graduates were:

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The La Salle Lancer Baseball Team Cal-Hi Division IV State Team of the Year and CIF-SS Division V Champion will be honored at Dodger Stadium on Friday, July 5th at 6:30 pm before the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Colorado Rockies at 7:05 pm. Reserve seat tickets are available for $8.00. For more information contact Brian Miller at (818)351-8951 ext. 149.

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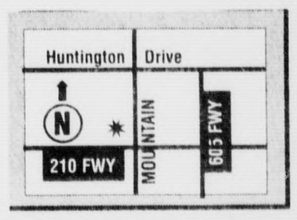


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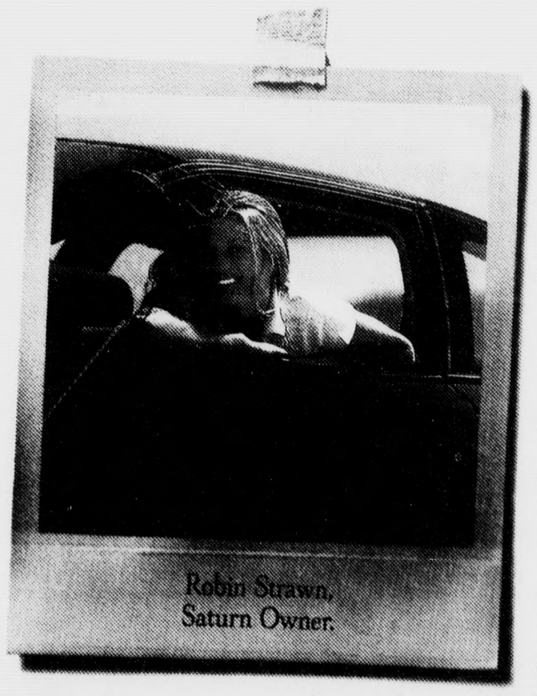
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Santa Anita Little League team, PACOS, recently won the girl's softball minor league championship in Arcadia. The team will move on to compete in the Tournament of Champions, which begins on June 22, 1996.

La Salle To Host Baseball Camp

La Salle Baseball Coach Brian Miller, who led the Lancers to their first ever CIF Championship this season, will host two one week sessions of Lancer Baseball Camp.

The 1996 Lancer Baseball Camp will focus upon the fundamentals of the game both offensively and defensively. The camp is open to Boys 8 to 15 years of age. Campers will receive a camp T-shirt, individualized instruction, daily snack and prizes for camp competition.

Campers will work individually and in small groups with La Salle players and coaches on the skills of the game: throwing, hitting, fielding, baserunning, bunting and strategy. The camp will be held at the La Salle baseball field, batting cages and bull-pen.

Session I of the camp will be held from Monday, July 8 to Thursday, July 11 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Session II will be held from Monday, July 15 the Thursday, July 18 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Cost for the camp is $100.00 for one session or $180.00 for both sessions.

For more information contact La Salle Head coach Brian Miller at (818)351-8951 ext. 149.

Correction to Softball story

Both Dyani Halpern, who played second and third base, and Tracy Miller, who played catcher and first base, had their names omitted. These girls, as well as the entire team were dedicated and worked very hard all season to help win the Junior Division Championship for 1996. In fact, these two have gone on to play in their division All-Star team. Rachel Hall, who was missing from the photo, played outfield.

Schramm Homers Mets to Championship

It was Kevin Schramm's seventh inning grand slam homer for the San Gabriel Valley Mets that put the game away as the local team defeated the Covina Astros in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday to wrap up a 16-2 record in Southern California Independent League action.

The pair of wins, 10-3 and 11-0, gave the local team the league championship in the first year the Mets have competed in that league. Last year the local team went undefeated in the Metro Stan Musial League to win that championship.

The Mets scattered 13 hits in the first game Sunday, with Schramm's home run bringing in Chris Cosbey, who had three stolen bases and two hits in the game, Ken Henry and Guy Cataldo. Sef Salas, 3-for-4 with a double and two RBI, scored on Jeremy Lewis's single to complete the five-run seventh inning.

Pitcher Jeff Patlogar threw 8 1/3 innings, striking out four, for the win, as Tom Barraza got the save.

The Mets blanked the Astros in the second game, with Bryan Hatch throwing four innings for the win, giving him a 6-0 league record. Watara Tomita, Bob Sanchez and Andrew Anderson each threw one scoreless inning in relief.

Schramm got a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Bob Richter, who had three hits, including a double, and two stolen bases, led the offensive attack. Cosbey added two more hits and a pair of stolen bases for the Mets. Schramm, Cosbey and Richter are former Arcadia High School standouts.

The Mets will play some independent teams during the next few weeks in preparation for the league tournament, which is scheduled to begin July 14, and for the Stan Musial Tournament set to begin July 27, accoding to Arcadia High School teacher Fred Peritori, who is in his 12th year as Mets coach.

Sierra Madre Blue Holds on to Division Lead

Despite two close defeats last weekend, Sierra Madre Blue held on to first place in their division of Rancho Colt's Senior League by virtue of an exciting 7-6 win over Monrovia on June 13.

In the Monrovia game, Sierra Madre starter Jay Barron improved his record to 4-0 by pitching four innings without allowing an earned run. Marcus Weakley chalked up another save after pitching out of a tense bases-loaded situation in the sixth inning. The offensive leader was Dan Gonzalez whose 3 for 4 performance also included 3 runs scored and an RBI.

On June 15, Sierra Madre played another nail-biter, but lost to a strong Temple City team, 3-2. Ricky Rodriguez was the hard-luck losing pitcher turning in a complete game 4-hitter and recording seven strike-outs. Second baseman Gonzalez stayed on fire with a dramatic home run and a sensational diving catch of a line drive.

The following day, Sierra Madre came up short by a 4-2 score to Arcadia Red at Arcadia High School.

As of June 16, the National Division of Rancho Colt Senior League stands as follows:

Sierra Madre	9-4	Arcadia Red	8-4
Arcadia Blue	6-6	La Crescenta	6-7

Maranatha All-League Selections

Maranatha freshman Melissa Larew is the only ninth grader selected to the All-Alpha League First Team in softball. Larew is a pitcher who helped Maranatha to a third place finish in league with a 4-4 record.

Other First Team selections in softball from Maranatha are senior first baseman Jaime Ellis and senior catcher Karen Crabb.

Second Team honors went to Hillary Harter, senior designated hitter; Alicia Chavez, senior outfielder; sophomore Raquel Bethencourt, sophomore short stop; and Jenny Curtis, a freshman outfielder who is also the only ninth grader named to the team.

All-League First Team selections in baseball went to senior second baseman Jordan McMahon and senior catcher Nathan Covey. Named to the Second Team are Brian Hegarty, senior pitcher; John Swanson, senior short stop; and Matthew Pepe, sophomore outfielder.

Two Sierra Madre residents are among the nine boys named to the All-League track squad: David Ball, a freshman who qualified in the 1600-meter relay, 400 relay and high jump; and Chris Lessard, a senior shot putter. Other track honors include David Quatro, senior, 300 intermediate hurdles, 1600 relay and 400 relay; Noel Donato, senior, 400 relay; Erick Kuvshinikov, junior, high jump and 1600 relay; Rick Shaffer, senior, 1600 relay; Chris Villagrana, sophomore, 1600 relay; Andrew Gewe, junior, pole vault; and Mike Plummer, sophomore pole vault.

Sonia Geary, a nationally ranked gymnast who was competing for the first time in track, is an All-League selection in the 400 relay, 1600 relay and triple jump in addition to being named League Champ in the long jump.

Sophomore Heidi Hunsicker of Sierra Madre is the Alpha League Champion in the pole vault for the first year that girls have competed in that event. Maranatha's Victoria Marshall, a senior, is the League Champ in the shot put. Other girls receiving All League honors are Shelya Jones, a freshman recognized in both the 400 relay and the long jump; Stephanie Quan, sophomore, 400 relay and 1600 relay; Katie Quatro, sophomore, 1600 relay, 1600 run and 800 run; Rebecca Stapleton, freshman, 1600 run; Demetria Graves, junior, 400 relay and 100 dash; and Leah Lawson, sophomore, 1600 relay.

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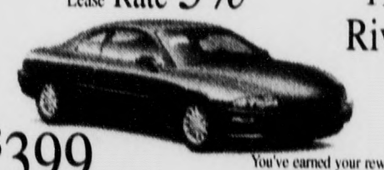
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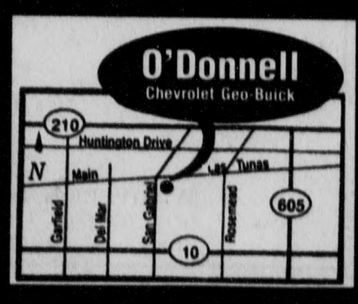
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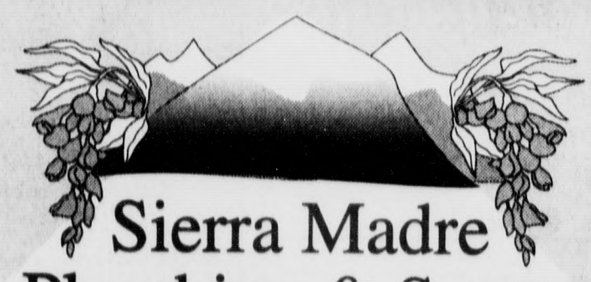
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